School Supt. Wilson Says:

'Gambling Threatens Education In County'

Wholehearted approval of the SUN'S stand on gambling operations in Contra Costa County was voiced this week by B. O. Wilson, county superintendent of schools.

"I am glad the issue is being brought out in the open and I believe it should be the duty of every civic-minded citizen to give the SUN his support on its stand," Wilson declared.

"Gambling operations have been a definite threat to our schools' efforts to teach young students pride in their community and respect for law and order.

"How can you expect a youngster to believe in obedience to the laws when he sees those laws openly flouted every day and apparently no attempt made to enforce the laws by those officers sworn to uphold them?

"If we are to give our children the education which will fit them to assume responsibility as citizens 'We the People' must demonstrate the effectiveness of our American Way."

Wilson pointed out that the school system is only one method selected to provide education. "Education is a process and not a system. The schools have been given the responsibility of assisting the process to develop.

"But they cannot do their job if their teachings of obedience to law, and honesty in public relations are contradicted by common practice.

"Children are going to become educated in one way or another whether by textbooks or slot machines. It's up to us to decide which is more important and beneficial."

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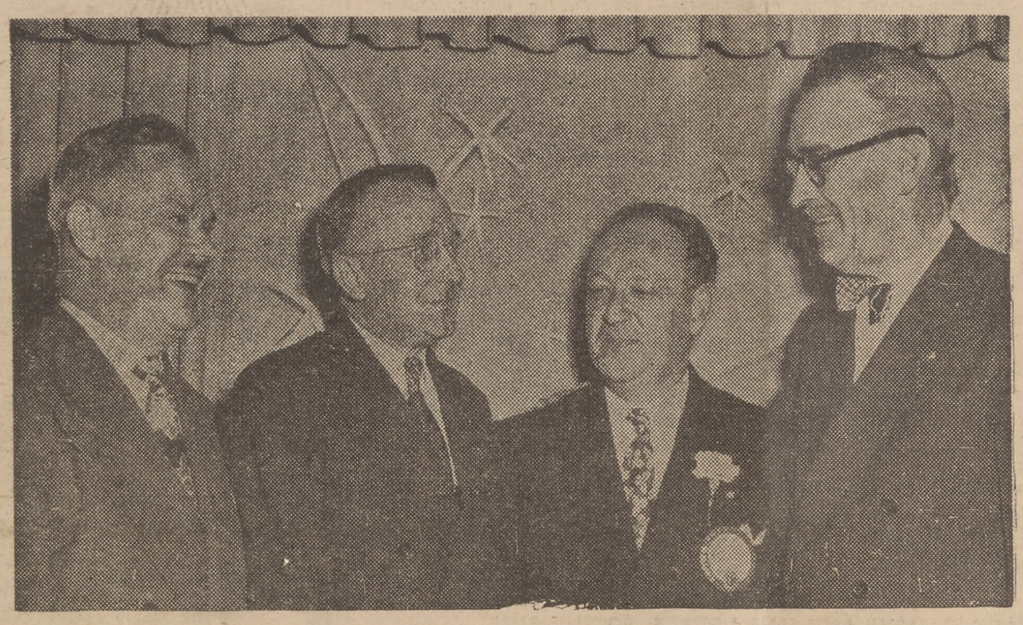
Sun Asks FBI To Investigate

Federal Bureau Informed About Local Situation

The SUN yesterday asked the Federal Bureau of Investigation to check recent developments in this area of Contra Costa County.

In a letter to the San Francisco FBI office, Herman Silverman, Sun publisher, forwarded information concerning county gambling operations and the last three issues of the SUN.

Silverman offered the newspaper's cooperation to the FBI in aiding investigation of influx of Eastern gamblers into the county, gambling conditions and the recent "ride" and warning given Dana McGaugh, staff writer for the SUN, following the "Orinda conference" of gamblers and tavern owners January 17.



A ROYAL WELCOME was extended Fred W. Smith, past president of Lion's International when he appeared before a dinner meeting of county Lions. Pictured above are (left to right) Paul Washell, who handled meeting arrangements; Smith; Carl Miller, Orinda Lions president; and Jack Merchant of Crocket, district governor. (Tribune Photo)

Wild Cat Road Survey Held Up By Lack of Funds

Lack of county funds is holding up the survey of Wild Cat Canyon Road as an auxiliary route from Orinda to Berkeley, according to County Surveyor Joseph W. Barkley.

In a letter received by the Orinda Association at its Monday night meeting Barkley said that nothing could be done to the road because there were no county funds to pay for a survey.

The matter was turned over to Barkley by Supervisor Jack Cummings following a letter sent to Cummings by the association last October.

BY-LAW CHANGE

At the meeting members voted to amend the association rules to permit the directors to change by-laws without needing a vote by the membreship. This must be approved by the membership.

Under the new system members can still revoke any decision of the directors by vote. The action was taken as part of the group's long range plan to provide for wider nomination of directors at general elections. Under the present setup only enough nominations to fill vacant positions are submitted to the vote.

Members discussed the sewer assessment on its Community Center property.

PROTEST ASSESSMENT

Opinion of the group is that the property should receive a lower assessment because of it "quasi-public" function. Other public buildings such as churches and schools benefit by a lower rate.

The assessment, in excess of $2,700, has already been protested but the association has received notices of its indebtedness already.

The new board of directors expressed its wholehearted support of the survey to be undertaken soon to determine community needs. The survey is now under preparation and questionnaires will be mailed to all Orinda residents in the next two weeks.

Christian Scientists Hold Open House in Church

Open house for interested community friends will be held at the new Christian Science church building in Orinda Sunday afternoon from 2 to 4 p.m.

The new building is at 42 Orinda Highway adjacent to the Orinda School.

Regular church services will be held at 11 a.m. Sunday.

Orinda Assoc. Names Bonds As New President

Marvin Bonds was elected president of the Orinda Association Monday night at a meeting of the board of directors at the Orinda School.

Andy Blalock was named vice president, Mrs. Roberta Spiegl, secretary and Fred Thiele Jr., treasurer.

New directors are Bonds, Thiele, Bob Clough, Horace Breed, and Kirk Miles. They were elected by a mail ballot to the entire membership. Results were announced at the meeting.

Outgoing officers are Fred Elkington, president, Robert Suott, vice president, and Clarence Betz, secretary-treasurer.

Directors still serving include Mrs. Spiegl, Spott, Blalock, and Wayne Littlejohn.

Directors meet the fourth Wednesday of every month at Orinda school.

Lions Feature March of Dimes

Henry C. Carr and Rawlings Simons joined the ranks of Lions at installation ceremonies held at the Orinda Lions Club meeting Wednesday night, with Past International Councilor John Hoffman officiating.

The balance of the meeting was devoted to the March of Dimes campaign, with Bob Syman, Alameda County Director for the drive, addressing the service club members and showing an interesting film, "Accent on Use," which demonstrated the many features of physiotherapy treatment, and occupational therapy.

Donations made by Lions during the session were to be delivered to headquarters through Syman, with Orinda campaign to be credited with the amount.

Andy Blalock will address the service club at next week's meeting, describing his past trips to Central America in the quest for rare birds, according to Ken Courtright, publicity.

Commuter Groups United For Action Against Greyhound Fare Increases

All out opposition to the Greyhound fare increase request was voted by the board of directors of the Contra Costa County Commuters Association at a special meeting held last week. A unanimous vote was made to oppose the application by all available means.

Ken Spoon af Walnut Creek will head a committee of men from each community who will call on all improvement associations and other community groups to explain the problem, request backing and seek funds to engage a qualified rate attorney to present the commuters' case before the California Public Utilities Commission. The date of the hearing has not yet been set.

GROUPS COOPERATE

Following a luncheon meeting in San Francisco at which members of the Contra Costa County Association met with officials of the Mill Valley Commuters Club, the Novato Commuters Association, the Redwood City Commuters Club and the Peninsula Protective Association, plans were laid for a Federation of Bay Area Commuters to work together against the Greyhound increase.

The Peninsula groups are already busy at the hearing now being held to consider the Southern Pacific's application for higher commute rates, but they are concerned about Greyhound's application for higher Peninsula rates and anxious to work together with the other groups affected. They have been successful in obtaining funds for legal fees from the board of supervisors of San Mateo County as well as many of the Peninsula cities.

SEE PAGE 2 FOR GREYHOUND'S REPLY TO SUN'S OPEN LETTER.

The resignation of John H. Menns as a director was accepted with regret and a resolution of appreciation was voted. Menns was transferred to New York by the Arabian-American Oil Company January 13. The members presented him with an alligator skin wallet reinforced with gold corner plates as a going-away gift. Hugh Macomber of Concord was appointed director in Menns' place. Irving C. Roemer of Lafayette was given Menns' position as chairman of the membership committee.

COMMUTE BOOK SALES

A study of Greyhound's application shows a maximum of 765 commute books sold in Contra Costa County versus 6,680 in Marin County. Greyhound protests that more commute books have been sold since the one way and round trip fares were raised in February 1949 and argues that commute fares should be raised to stop the trend. They show about 175,000 one way passenger trips per month in Contra Costa County, 400,000 in Marin and 800,000 on the Peninsula. No mention is made of the number of commute books sold on the Peninsula.

It is estimated the increased commute rates will cost $35,000 a year in Contra Costa County alone. This is a sum that would otherwise be spent in Contra Costa County by the commuters, to the benefit of the local merchants.

The membership drive is being renewed. Applications with dues of 50c per year may be mailed to the Association at Route 3, Box 28, Lafayette.

Orinda Rotary Hears Attorney

"Place of Rotary in the Small Community," was described by Vernon Patterson, Lafayette attorney and service club member, at the Wednesday luncheon meeting of Orinda Rotary.

The duties, obligations and opportunities for the Club's community service program were described by Patterson who explained how they could be accomplished.

Drummond McCunn, president of Contra Costa County Junior College, will speak on the "Junior College—It's Place in the Community," at next week's session, according to Vic Beauchamp, publicity chairman.

Here's How Sheriff Checks Our Stories

ON JANUARY 6 THE SUN DISCLOSED that gambling moved onto Tunnel Strip New Year's Eve for a one night stand. Last Friday the **SUN** revealed the meeting in Orinda of night club owners, gambling bigwigs and underworld associates. In the same issue the Sun's reporter, who "covered" this meeting in Orinda, told how he was offered a ride and then kicked out of the car in the Berkeley Hills, with a warning not to be "so smart."

No attempt has been made by our law enforcement agency to investigate the gambling or to cooperate in any way with this publication. The SUN published the gambling story "exclusively" but has not been contacted by the sheriff's office for information ON GAMBLING.

IN FACT, IT TOOK 64 CALLS to Sheriff Long before we could talk to him on the phone. He did not ask us anything. His answer to every question was, "No comment." He concluded with, "I have no comment to make to your newspaper on anything . . ."

This newspaper finds it difficult to believe that the highest law enforcement officer of our county, an official who will ask for re-election this year, would take this attitude. It is his duty to keep the people informed and to answer questions that vitally concern the public welfare.

LAST MONDAY AFTERNOON Deputy Sheriffs Skuce and Jones, wearing plain clothes, called at the SUN office to "interview" McGaugh about his adventure in the Berkeley Hills.

The following is a verbatim memorandum from Dana McGaugh to the editor of the **SUN.** It appears that the sheriff is most interested in how and where we get our information.

WHAT HAPPENED BETWEEN ME AND THE DEPUTIES

Asked me about the ride. Took me for a ride over the scene. Wanted to know descriptions of men, conversation, et cetera . . which I gave them.

Wanted to know why I didn't report it. Gave them three reasons.

1. Just the day before had contacted Sheriff Long to ask on gambling operation reports — received answer "I don't want to talk to you or your newspaper about anything." Obvious sheriff not interested much in law enforcement.

2. I didn't know exactly what I was going to do. Just a little bit afraid of what might happen to me or my family.

3. Wanted to talk to you before doing anything.

Wanted to know if I had seen doctor about my mouth. Told them no that it was minor, not of real consequence. Took measurements of spot where I was dumped.

They wanted to know all about ride offers, in Crossroads Restaurant. Gave them names of the boss and bartender, known only as Jack, as two of them. Told them didn't know names of two other proferrers of ride.

Asked me what I was doing in Crossroads. Told them I had tip things were popping. Asked what kind, I said Pechart and tavern owners were gathering, and rumor Tarantino would be there.

ASKED WHO I RECOGNIZED — replied only Pechart, didn't see Tarantino but was told he was there. Asked me who told me. Told them that is my business. Asked if —— ——— told me. Told them no.

Asked me again who told me. Told them that was newspaper confidence which Supreme Court ruled doesn't have to be told.

Asked where I got tip to go to Crossroads. Told them on orders from boss, Herman Silverman. Asked how he knew. Told them he must be psychic. Asked how he knew. Asked how he knew. Asked how he knew.

ASKED WHAT I DID IN CROSSROADS. Told them drank few beers, played few consoles, played phonograph and made several phone calls. Asked who telephone calls were to. I wouldn't say.

Asked me why I didn't accept ride offers in bar. Told them to read SUN. Asked me if I were waiting for a friend. Told them no. Asked why I told bartender I was waiting for a friend. Told them I didn't want ride.

Advised me I had better stick to riding buses.

Asked my home address. No way of getting around that.

Warned me serious consequences if not true. Told them serious consequences had already resulted.

Asked more about automobile. Told them all I knew. Asked me more about gambling setup. Mentioned the FBI several times.

They unhappy; tell me they are trying do job protect all little children and everybody from being taken for rides. Tell me they real interested enforce law prevent crime in county. I listen.

Ask me again why late in reporting. Tell them again no faith in sheriff's office where newspaper concerned.

MEMO TO HERM. WEDNESDAY MORNING

Got home last night. Apartment mate where I am staying (Keith Jones) greeted me "See the law's after you." Asked what he meant. He told me this little tale:

Tuesday noon came knock at door. Two strangers asked if he lived there. Said yes. Asked who else. He replied Harry Lawton (co-renter, I'm guest since this broke). They asked who else. He replied nobody (per my instructions, since I wasn't anxious to advertise my home) and they then identified themselves as police.

Asked Jones what he knew about my ride story. Told them all he knew was story in **SUN.**

Asked where he met me. Told them Riverside, California. Asked how. Told them he went to college with my sister. Asked when. Four years ago. Asked what I was doing. Said newspaper work. Where. Ontario. Asked other personal questions. How long I've been in state, and in Bay Area, etc.

Asked where Lawton was. Told them down Southern California for college vacation. Wanted his address there. Gave them.

At no time showed deputy sheriff's cards, nor did they identify themselves from Contra Costa County sheriff's office, or give names.

They answered same description two deputies who interviewed me Monday afternoon.

MEMO TO YOU, THURSDAY

Tuesday noon an hour after the sheriff's boys were at my apartment in Berkeley, my other roommate Harry Lawton was telephoned long distance at his home in Riverside.

Was Inspector Norm Wilson with a few questions. What time did I come in that famed Wednesday morning? Lawton said 3 or 4 o'clock. Wilson wanted to know — wasn't it closer to 10 o'clock? (at 10 o'clock I was sitting next to the phone in the Crossroads and was seen by a Trib reporter). Lawton replied he was reasonably sure of the time because he was studying for finals.

Wilson then tells him he has a chance to help me. Because I can be prosecuted for a misdemeanor for failing to report a crime if one occurred. Lawton replies he believes me. Wilson says poppycock and then wants to know what I told Lawton. So Lawton told him what I had told him when I got home.

Lawton says conversation took better than 10 minutes . . DANA

Here Is Reaction of Other Publications to Gambling Disclosure

The SUN'S stories on gambling operations in this area have aroused widespread interest, not only in this county but throughout the state.

In addition to numerous telephone calls to the SUN'S offices and personal visits of local residents, the SUN receives comment in every mail.

Bay area newspapers and national news magazines have expressed their interest in the issue.

Here are excerpts from recent news articles on the SUN'S stand and quotes from letters to the editor:

ARTHUR CAYLOR IN HIS COLUMN IN THE SAN FRANCISCO NEWS OF JANUARY 24.

LAFAYETTE SUN is going after the gambling setup in that neck of the woods. The rackets couldn't get a toe-hold anywhere in California if the little "home-town" papers would similarly stand up and blast 'em. It's much nicer for the crooks where "ye editor" limits himself to telling who has painted his barn."

"THE KNAVE, OAKLAND TRIBUNE, JANUARY 10.

'Consider the Sun . . . . not the New York paper but the vigorous weeklies of that honored name published in Lafayette and Orinda. The Sun was offered $100 each month in "advertising" if it would refrain from writing about slot machines and gambling in Contra Costa County . . . . It printed the offer in a two-column editorial on page 1, an "answer" which stated in no uncertain terms that: "Our first and foremost responsibility to our readers and to our community. As a newspaper we will continue to publish the news.' . . . all in all a definite answer. May the Sun never set."

FORTNIGHT MAGAZINE, PRESS SECTION, JANUARY 20

'A pair of little California weeklies proved last fortnight that a free press is where you find it.

Herman Silverman, publisher of the Lafayette Sun and . . . Orinda Sun, was offered $100 a month . . . if he would stop writing about gambling in his two papers. To a small paper $100 a month can look pretty big. To Silverman it simply looked cheesy.

In a two-column page one editorial he printed the offer and his reply: "Our first and foremost responsibility is to our readers and to our community. As a newspaper we will continue to publish the news.'

And alongside the editorial, he published the news, gambling joint by gambling joint. Furthermore, new City Editor Dana McGaugh, fresh from crime and graft reporting jobs in Ontario, California and Phoenix, Arizona, was given a standing assignment: expose gambling wherever you find it.

"The results were certain to be at least annoying to Contra Costa gamblers."

THE KNAVE, OAKLAND TRIBUNE, JANUARY 20.

"Contra Costa Weather Report—Temperature rising, storm clouds gathering . . . . The Lafayette and Orinda Suns in a copyrighted story published today charge the Orinda conference developed a break between the Perchart organization, long all-powerful in the county, and resort operators in the Lafayette, Orinda and Walnut creek areas . . . Contra Costa County weather prediction—Steadily increasing heat, accompanied by lightning, thunder and heavy blows."

FRANK AND ALICE SMITH OF THE POTTER'S WHEEL IN A LETTER TO THE SUN.

"Enclosed is check of $7.50 to cover our own subscription, the balance to cover two other subscriptions.

"We are doing this for two reasons: first to show uor appreciation and to give you support on the stand you have taken regarding the influx of gambling in our community, and to enlarge your circulation so as to increase the effect of your efforts."

MRS. EMERY R. RANKER IN A LETTER TO THE SUN

"Congratulations and the best of success on your stand on gambling. It will be such courage as yours that will protect this part of the country. Good Luck."

EDWARD M. ROWLAND IN A LETTER TO THE SUN

"Please use this money (4 subscriptions) to send the Sun to the following people. I believe that everyone should read your newspaper and learn more about serious developments which threaten the peace of our residential area. I am back of you all the way."

LETTER FROM MR. AND MRS. E. C. DREWS, ORINDA

We would like to commend you on your stand to print the news as you see it at all times and hope that you may continue to do so. It seems to take a lot to jar us out of our complacent way of living these days.

A LETTER FROM AN "IRATE SUBSCRIBER"

Thank goodness someone is at least trying to do something about the gambling and racketeering in our county. As you must know, we are the "laughing stock" of the East Bay.

It is getting so I hesitate telling anyone I live in Contra Costa County, when I do admit it, the comment is "Ah, the Tunnel Strip, ha-ha."

A couple of years ago in Los Angeles I was introduced to residents there and was informed of "goings on" in our county that I had no idea existed. These people had been "taken" on "The Strip." Restaurants and night clubs were named. It made me ashamed I had appeared in such places for eating purposes.

Congratulations to Lydell Peck for his letter printed in the January 20 issue. His feelings are mine exactly.

Aren't there enough law abiding self-respecting citizens here to do something about all this? Let us hear from you and help our editor out. After all the eastern gangsters and local hoodlums can't take all of us for a "ride."

STATEMENT FROM B. O. WILSON, COUNTY SUPT. OF SCHOOLS

"I am glad the issue is being brought out in the open and I believe it should be the duty of every civic-minded citizen to give the SUN his support on its stand.

LETTER FROM MRS. LANCE BORDEN, ORINDA

"Since the last three issues of the SUN I am sitting on top of the bandwagon, cheering for Silverman.

Seriously, I think you should know how much many of us admire you for the stand you have taken. It is very courageous, to state it mildly, since of course, you are fully aware, we know, of the real danger involved.

Greyhound President Offers Reply To Open Letter On Fare Increase

ED NOTE: After reading the Greyhound communication printed below, we still feel the company is presenting misleading figures, one way or another.

If the company has alway figured on the basis of tickets actually used by a commuter (which the bus company says comes to 41½ tickets a month) it has been pretending in the past to offer a greater money's worth than the commuter actually receives in buying the ticket. If the company has been sincere in offering the commuter 60-ticket books in the past it is now drastically increasing its fares.

January 18, 1950

Editor
Lafayette Sun
Lafayette, California
Dear Sir:

This is in reply to the "open letter to Greyhound Buslines" published in your issue of January 13.

We regret that you've been misled in your comparison of the cost per trip to users of the present monthly commutation book and the cost per trip under the proposed twenty-ride book plan.

The present monthly commutation book has dated coupons good only on the date shown. Users of these books seldom ride every day in the month. Our actual studies show that the average use of the coupons in the present monthly commutation book is 41½. Consequently, on the average, the commuter is presently paying per trip the sum he pays for the monthly book divided by 41½. As stated, this is an average figure and the average undergoes fluctuation from month to month.

The roosed twenty-ride book with its allowance for use on any day within sixty days contemplates that the commuter will use every coupon in the book and that the average use will be 100%.

In determining the price paid per trip by the commuter who uses the present monthly commutation book, it is proper to divide the cost of the book by 41½. The sum so obtained represents the actual cost per trip under the proposed twenty-ride book, the total price of the book would be divided by twenty.

If the company had sought to base its comparisons upon the assumption of full use of the present monthly commutation book, instead of upon statistically developed average use, the result would be ficticious.

In proceedings involving commutation fares it is common practice to determine average use in order to establish a reasonable basis for computing average fare. The figures cited by the company properly compare the cost per trip to the commuter under the proposed twenty-ride book with the cost per trip to the commuter based on average use of the present monthly commute book.

We regret that there were those who considered the figures cited by the company misleading, and we trust that this explanation will correct any false impressions that have been entertained. It is, after all, a simple matter—each commuter is now paying per trip a sum which is equal to the total cost of his monthly commute book divided by the trips he makes per month. He is not paying per trip the total cost of the book divided by the number of trips which the book actually permits him to make.

Yours very truly,
F. W. ACKERMAN
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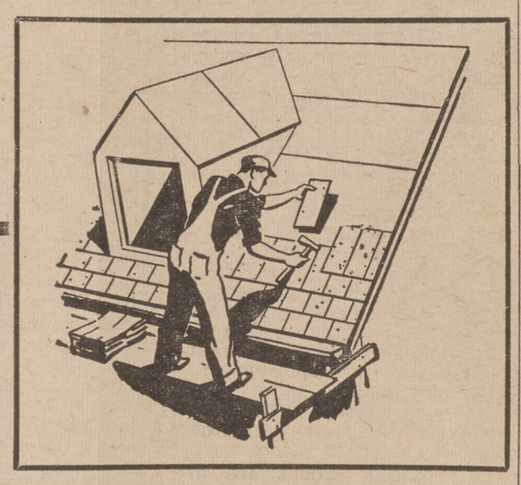
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Here's the Judge's Roll Call Again For Speeding, Parking Violations

Judge Clifford Thomson revealed last week that 22,096 traffic citations had been issued in the Third Township from June, 1948 to June, 1949. Included in this area are Lafayette, Orinda, Canyon, Moraga, St. Mary's College, Walnut Creek, Saranap, and portions of Alamo and Pleasant Hills.

Out-of-towners were responsible for a number of citations issued in the local area, with speeding and illegal parking accounting for a large percentage of the tickets.

Local people were not neglected on the citations.

Among parking violations listed, with the customary $1 fine levied were those of: Leslie Albert Geer, Lafayette, issued November 2; Mrs. John Ford Jr., Orinda, November 33; John E. Hammond, Moraga, November 14; Meta Helen Aberouette, Lafayette, November 4; Dorothy Sue Ledgett, Orinda, November 15; Sydney A. McGaw, Lafayette, November 26;

Virgil J. Vossler, Lafayette, November 26; Milton O. Nelson, Orinda, November 23; Burnett V. Bunker, Lafayette, November 28; T. H. Eager, Lafayette, November 16; Janice M. Dunn, Lafayette, November 28; W. M. Fitts, Lafayette, November 29;

Anne Manning, Orinda, December 1; Thurman F. McCallum, Canyon, December 4; Charles R. Canale, St. Mary's College, December 9; Harry A. Lavagetto, Orinda, December 10; Wilton King, Orinda; Everett J. La Franchi, Lafayette, December 14; Mrs. C. Gore, Orinda, December 15.

Other citations issued during the corresponding period included those to George J. Arabian, St. Mary's College, passing school bus November 30, fined $5; Ernest Manuel George, Lafayette, tagged for excessive speed on November 30, 35 in a 25 zone, fined $5; James H. Gallagher, Orinda, December 1, excessive speed, 65 in 55 zone, fined $5; Ruth E. Fletcher, November 29, excessive speed, 40 in a 25 mile zone and no operators license on person, fined $5;

Mary Teresa Kallas, excessive speed on December 14, 45 in a 25 mile zone, fine $5; Chester Floyd Green, excessive speed, 35 miles in a 25 mile zone, fine $5; William Roderick Schirmer, Lafayette, November 26, U-turn in business district, fine $2; William Benjamin Wartenweiller, Orinda, November 23, failure to stop at through highway, fined $2.50;

Mrs. Amelia Wood, Lafayette, cited November 17, passing school bus unloading children, fine $5; John William Ross, Lafayette, cited November 1, driving to left of double line, operator's license expired in 1944, fined $2.50; Inezs Cochran, Lafayette, cited November 12 for speeding 50 in a 25 zone, fined $7.50; John Herman Oelschlaeger, Lafayette, cited November 13, failure to stop for red light, fine $2.50.

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College Choir Gives Concert

Occidental College Men's and Women's Glee Clubs directed by Howard Swan will sing a combined concert at Acalanes High School at a special school assembly 10:15 a. m. Monday morning.

Since 1913 when the Men's Glee Club began the Occidental tradition of an annual concert tour, the Glee Clubs have received national recognition.

Members of the Glee Clubs have the Brahms and Verdi Requiems with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra under the direction of Alfred Wallensten. Last year they appeared in programs with motion picture personalities Gordon Mac Rae, Jane Powell and Vincent Price.

The Occidental clubs have won high honors in competition with other choral groups. The public is invited to the Acalanes concert.

Ellis Patterson Decides To Run

Ellis E. Patterson has announced that he will seek the Democratic nomination to the office of Lieutenant Governor. Expressing himself in support of the gubernatorial candidacy of James Roosevelt, Patterson said that he "looked forward to the ticket of Roosevelt and Patterson which will serve California with a Liberalism that is within the finest traditions of the Democratic Party."

Patterson, who has served as Lieutenant Governor, Congressman and for six years in the State Legislature, said that his campaign is being launched in response to requests made by many groups including the County and State Democratic Committees of the 16th Congressional District.

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Three Men Toss Hat Into Sheriff Election

Candidate Urges County Controlled Open Gambling

A proposal to solve the county's financial problem by use of gambling revenue was made this week by Fred Nettles of Pacheco in announcing his candidacy for sheriff.

"We all know gambling is going on and on a bigtime scale" said Nettles, "And we know that the county needs money for schools, roads and hospitals. So why not tap the gambling boys?"

Nettles suggests that all gambling operations be legalized and placed under the supervision of the county treasurers office. Under his plan tabulators would be placed on each slot and console machine to be checked monthly by county collectors.

According to him county gambling is a $2,000,000 a year proposition, and much of this money leaks into the pockets of a few county bigwigs.

If this money can't be turned over to the county Nettles says he is in favor of vigorously suppressing it throughout the county no matter whose toes are stepped on.

He admits there are several points which haven't been worked out. Chief stumbling block to the Nettles scheme are the state laws against gambling.

When it was brought to his attention that the State Attorney General's office could step in at any time and pull down any such county structure, Nettles replied he was sure it could be worked out some how.

"But, if not, then we'd close down all the joints," Nettles said.

Nettles says his campaign is his own idea and is backed by no one. He plans to limit his campaign to doorbell ringing, ignoring elaborate campaign expenditures.

He is 43 years old, married and the father of one child. He has been a county resident for seven years. During that time he has served as a Pacheco councilman and is up for reappointment. He is a sponsor of the Pacheco Boys Club and owner of a firm which manufactures window display fixtures.

In addition, "I'm rough and ready to have a good fight," Nettles says.

With the way the county sheriff's race is shaping up Nettles may be in for just that.

Bill Linhart Predicts 'Dirty' Sheriff Campaign

Bill Linhart, Richmond private detective, has announced his intentions of running for sheriff of Contra Costa County.

"This is going to be a dirty campaign and an expensive one," Linhart said. "There'll be a lot of mud thrown before it's over and I'm going to throw as much as the next guy.

"I have a lot of information and I'm going to use it all in my race for the sheriff's office."

He also declared that he has as much financial backing as he'll need.

Linhart, operator of a Richmond detective agency and a radio repair shop, has been somewhat of a controversial figure in the seamy side of state politics.

At the present time Linhart's former partner, Edgar S. Pippin, is under indictment for conspiracy to set up vice operations in Butte County.

Pippin disappeared the night before the indictment and was last seen in Linhart's company. A warrant charging Linhart with obstructing justice was issued and then withdrawn suddenly.

Robert Hartung, charged with Pippin in the indictment, has already been convicted of the conspiracy charges.

Highway Patrol Captain Enters Sheriff's Race

Another sheriff's candidate turned up this week. Capt. George A. Belon of the California Highway Patrol tossed his uniform cap into the political ring with the statement he "hasn't made up his mind whether to run."

But, he says, his friends are urging him strongly and he is tempted. And the word from Sacramento is that the captain is making arrangements for a leave- of-absence while conducting his campaign.

Unofficial dope is that Belon is all set to run and is only waiting for a little more definite backing.

He's been in the law-enforcement field for 30 years, ever since he went to work as a special district attorney's investigator in 1920.

When the highway patrol was organized in 1925 Belon entered it with the rank of captain. He is 52 years-old, married, and the father of five children, and is eligible for retirement this year.

And, he tells the SUN, he "is definitely concerned over gambling operations in the county."

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Orinda Garden Club To Meet Thursday

Orinda Garden Club members, their husbands and guests, will attend a dinner meeting at Orinda Willows Thursday at 7:30 p. m., according to Mrs. H. W. Gentry, publicity chairman.

Mason Turner, horticulturist from the Shell Agricultural Laboratory at Modesto, will be guest speaker on this occasion, his subject "Methods of Propagating Plants." Turner has a great deal of knowledge and experience in this field as he is in charge of propagation of plants at the laboratory, handling as many as 5000 individual specimens a week. He will describe and illustrate the different methods of propagating he has found best suited to various types of plants. Mrs. Gentry said.

Members are asked to make reservations for the affair by contacting Mrs. Inez Sheldon as soon as possible.

Moller Funeral Service Conducted In Oakland

Orindans mourn the death of H. W. Moller, on January 12. "Hank" was a resident of this community for several years. He was active in the Orinda Park Pool, the Country Club, and the Orinda Masonic Lodge, of which he was a charter member. Funeral services conducted by Rev. Fred Morrow were held on January 14 at Brown's in Oakland.

Berkeley Pastor Aids In Services At Orinda Church

Rev. Kenneth Kinnear, director of Plymouth House, religious center for students at the University of California, will assist the congregation of Orinda Community Church in opening National Youth Week at a special young people's service next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

The church's observance will center in its own teen-age Pilgrim Fellowship, counsellors and officers of which will assist in conducting the service. Music will be furnished by youth, as the Junior Choir, conducted by Mary Elizabeth Tomme, will sing.

Participating with Rev. Fred Morrow in the worship hour are Fred Twining, the Fellowship's senior counsellor, and officers as follows: President Bob Wickman, Secretary Kathryn Monroe, Treasurer Jim Hall. All younger members of the church and the entire membership of the Fellowship will be honored in the service. Mrs. F. R. Devin is the newly appointed secretary of the Sunday school which meets under the superintendency of Prof. E. D. Howe at 9:30.

H. Ketcham Dies In Oakland

Long-time residents of Orinda have learned with sorrow of the passing of Harrison Little Ketcham on January 19 at Permanente Hospital, following an illness of several week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ketcham were residents of this community from 1936 to May, 1947, during which time they occupied the home they had built on Via Hermosa.

Mr. Ketcham was the first editor of the ORINDA NEWS, the first copy of which was published on July 7, 1937, as the official organ of the Orinda Improvement Association. He was active in civic affairs and in Civilian Defense here during the war years. Funeral services, conducted by Rev. Laurence Cross, were held at the Little Chapel of the Flowers Saturday, January 21.

Your Garden IN LAFAYETTE AND ORINDA

BY CONSTANCE HANSEN



The word "garden" in itself implies an enclosure, an area set aside and protected from the surrounding countryside or forest in earlier days, but now in these more populous times, it has come to stand for a place in which one may at will enjoy a feeling of seclusion and privacy.

For this reason, one of the first steps in the planning of the garden is to decide on its boundaries. If the house is on an ordinary small lot, the question is solved for you automatically, but where the property is larger, it will be necessary to decide on how much land should be devoted to the garden, depending on how it is to be used, and how much time and money will be available for upkeep.

The initial cost of almost any kind of fence is usually more than for shrubs for hedges or other types of boundary planting, but effect of enclosure is attained immediately, and is especially valuable where the garden is small.

The fence takes up much less room than shrubbery, and although it may look bare, its appearance is soon softened by planting vines or an occasional shrub in front of it.

WHERE THERE IS PLENTY OF TIME, and not a superfluity of money, the homeowner may get a lot of satisfaction from watching the development of his hedges or shrubbery borders, which will grow in a few years time, more or less depending on the kinds used, to give the picture which he saw in his mind's eye as he set out the small plants.

In choosing plants for a hedge, don't be too impatient and consider only what will grow fastest, as fast-growing plants are more work in the long run. Decide how high and thick you want your hedge, and then select a variety which naturally grows to about those dimensions, rather than something whose one ambition is to attain tree-like proportions.

Give some thought to size of leaves — plants with large leaves, like English laurel, will never make a satisfactory low trimmed hedge, and in even the moderately sized garden the effect of a mass of these large-scale shrubs will be all out of proportion to the rest of the planting.

SOME OF MY READERS may want to give me an argument on this, but to me the best boundary planting for a small garden should be all of one kind, or at least one kind of shrub should predominate. Where there is a natural break, such as supplied by the contours of the ground or by buildings, it may be suitable to continue with another material depending on the demands of the situation. Where the space is small the mixed shrubbery seems to take up too much room and to give a restless effect.

You can have mixed smaller shrubs in front of the hedge, and the small deciduous flowering shrubs in particular are very effectively set off by the homogeneous background of green, the hedge serving to "tie in" the effect as a whole.

TO TIDE YOU OVER the years you are waiting for your background of choice evergreen to develop, you can get a quick effect for the first summer or two by planting some tall annual, such as the small-flowered sunflowers, in between the young shrubs.

They give a wonderful show and fine material for cut flowers with no trouble at all. For a quick windbreak plant some tall-growing wild lilacs four or five feet back of your young hedge. By the time the hedge has grown to the height you planned, the lilacs will have given several seasons of bloom, and you can cut them down, or leave them if they don't interfere with the hedge. Next week I'll go into the discussion of suitable shrubs for hedges of varying heights.

To place classified ads phone Lafayette 2222 or 3333.

Diablo Will Test Don Skill Tonight

This week finds the Don quintet facing a real toughie as they meet two up and coming teams fro mneighboring Diablo.

The Diablo Bees are currently two games out in front of the pack and as a result high favorites to cop the 1950 pennant.

UPSET POSSIBLE

Paced by a team of veterans the Diablo contingent will be hard to stop and the Don Babes will pull the upset of the year if they can pull a win out of the hat.

The Dons edged the Diablo varsity in their first game and many feel that this game will definitely decide where Lee Arth's crew will end up this year.

It was the Diablo club that upset John Swett for their only defeat of the first round of league play.

DIABLO DUMPS ANTIOCH

Last week Diablo stepped on Antioch 41-26 and the red shirts will be out to register a win. The Dons realize that they have their hands full and a packed house should witness one of the season's best games comes the sound of the referee's whistle at approximately 8:45 tonight.

GUILD SECTION

Section 2 of the Women's Guild met January 18 at the home of Mrs. Andy Blalock. About 30 women were present. After a discussion of the year's program, the group was entertained by Andy's showing of his beautiful or interesting pictures taken on his recent trip into Mexico.

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Cub Pack Will Meet Wednesday

Committee heads and den mothers of Orinda Cub Pack 332 will meet at Orinda Grammar School next Wednesday at 8 p. m. where three important points on the future calendar of the pack will be discussesd First of these will be planning of the local cub scout participation in the cubbing exhibit at Acalanes on February 11, a feature of National Scout Week.

Spring baseball, a popular activity for both cubs and the dad's who help on this sport program each year, will receive much attention in order to plan a schedule for the baseball season.

Of prime importance, plans for the joint meeting of Orinda Pack 332 and Orinda Pack 52, tentatively set for April 11, will be made in an effort to keep the activities of the two packs coordinated throughout the year, according to James Brown.

A new den in Pack 32, Den 6, with Mrs. T. P. Bacon as Den Mother, held its first meeting Wednesday night, highlighted by the election of officers. At their next session, the new denners will be presented their Denflag by outgoing members at a special ceremony.

Cubs in this newly organized group are: George Gory, Billy Klement, Mike Bacon, Ken Phelps, John Ortland, Bill Ortland and Phil Branch.

Also new to the pack is Den 9 with Mrs. R. M. Moorehead as Den Mother. Starting with three members, Matt Bothers, Douglas Moorehead and Bruce Hilger, four new cubs are expected to join next month after earning their Bobcat awards.

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Orinda Weather Improves a Bit

Spring is just around the corner, but don't go looking for it without your boots, an umbrella and a suit of red woolens. You will be misled by the temperature these balmy days, but the weather is an reliable as a new puppy.

Orinda's weather bureau report from January 17th to 24th is encouraging to devotees of warm weather. A high of 65 degrees registered last Saturday, 9 degrees warmer than the balmiest day of the previous week's recorded temperature. The mercury dipped again the 24th, with a low of 37 degrees recorded.

During this period, .72 inch of rainfall was a mere fog to residents who have slogged around in a total of 15.26 inches of rain since June 30.

Yes, Ground Hog Day is February 2 the calendar says, Spring is less than two months away no matter what the ground hog does or the weatherman says. Wonderful word, "Spring." No heat, no cold, no rain, just SPRING.

Stromberg Funeral Rites Conducted Monday

Funeral services were held Monday morning from the Ellis-Olsen chapel, Albany, for Carl R. Stromberg, father of Mrs. Tuulikki S. Martila who is kindergarten teacher at Orinda Grammar School. Other survivors include his widow, Impi M. Stromberg, and children Kalervo V. Stromberg of El Centro, Carl K. Stromberg of Oakland and Kyllikki A. Wickman of Berkeley. Two sisters and three brothers also survive in his native Finland.

Committal service was held at Sunset View Cemetery.

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Altar Society Plans March Rummage Sale

A regular Altar Society monthly meeting was held at the home of Mrs. John Gillivan, 160 Camino Don Miguel on January 17.

The meeting was attended by some 40 women who discussed plans for this year. Foremost among them was the rummage sale which is to take place in March. If any one in Orinda, Lafayette or Walnut Creek has anything to contribute, they may call Mrs. George Klement, Orinda 2815 or Mrs. Charles Malone, Orinda 3101.

Craft Section Now Gift Makers

Mrs. Donald Anderson, chairman of section four of the Orinda Community Church Guild, presided over the meeting held at the home of Mrs. M. W. Loveland on Camino del Diablo, January 16. Cohostesses for the evening were Mrs. Russell Usinger and Mrs. Donald Anderson. The devotional was given by Mrs. Usinger.

The name of "Gift Makers" was decided on by this craft section since the principal work of this group is to make gifts for sale at the annual Church Bazaar held held in November. Because of the number of women interested in making articles.

In addition to the handwork done by the section members, various types of handcraft will be presented by a capable speaker at each meeting.

Mrs. Stanley Hunn will demonstrate Textile Painting at the next meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Horace Breed on February 6.

Hill and Dale Schedule Dinner Dance Tonight

Hill and Dale members will hold a cocktail party and formal dinner dance, their second of the season, at Orinda Country Club this evening. Those attending the affair will gather for cocktails to be served at the Club from 7 to 9 p.m., with dinner and dancing to follow.

Dinner will be served from 8 until 10:30, with dancing to the rhythms of Gordy Heche and his orchestra from 9 until 1 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Ritchie Smith are chairmen of the arrangements committee, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. William Fleager, Mr. and Mrs. William Babcock, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bridges, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Meek and Dr. and Mrs. Dana Hamlin.

SEAFARERS MEET

The Seafarers meet tonight at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Groves on Camino Encinas. There will be a pleasant social evening with games and a talk by Mr. Jay Stevens on "Fire Problems."

Birthdays Pop Up All Over Now That The New Year Is In Orinda

With the Christmas holidays past birthday parties seem to be blossoming all around us.

On Saturday, the 14th Steve Bottjer, son of the R. E. Bottjers on Via Floreda, celebrated his fourth birthday with a lunch party and games. His guests included Vicky Schacht, Larry Hunn, Denise Cullen, D. B. Woodcock and Sally Schmitt.

Louise Cianciarula was 8 the same day and all the girls in her class at Glorietta School joined her at the Country Club for games and refreshments. Louise is the daughter of the Anthony Cianciarulas on Estates Drive. The 14th also saw Gail Dinwiddie hostess to 15 of her friends for luncheon and games in honor of her 10th birthday, at her home on Crest Road in Lafayette.

Members of Sally Stewart's Brownie Troop met at her home on Los Altos Road last Tuesday. This was their regular meeting day but had a special significance because it was Sally's 8th birthday. Party refreshments were served.

SANRA CELEBRATES

Friday Sandra Diane Miller, daughter of the John Millers of Acacia Drive, invited friends to a skating party at Rollerland after school.

Mott, Nancy Brumbaugh, Linda Mitchell, Diane Verducci, Karen Petersen, Roxie Huntley, Sheri Elder, and Patty and Jury Murphy, all members of Sandra's Brownie troup. Assistance was ably given by Mrs. John McFarland and Mrs. G. W. Miller and refreshments enjoyed later in the afternoon.

Friday evening Bruce Smith, son of the U. B. Smiths of Via Hermosa invited several friends to dinner at his home and then to the movies. His guests were his brother Martin, Duval Gessler, Jim Manning, Alan Shapiro, Arne Groennings, Chip Peacock and Don March. Bruce was 11.

SYLVIA IS EIGHT

Sylvia Bolman celebrated her eighth birthday Saturday with friends who enjoyed movies and refreshments at her home on Camino Lenada. Friends of Tommy Richards joined with him the same afternoon at his home on Comino Don Miguel in honor of his 5th birthday.

Donald Granberg, son of the Wallace A. Granbergs on La Espiral, celebrated his sixth birthday on January 15 with games and refreshments at his home. His guests included Bobby Nichelmann, Bobby Rochester, Garry Beeman, Patsy Raymer, Brenda Lee Trounce and Marry Ann Grogan.

ANDREA HONORED

Andrea Ickes, daughter of the Raymond Ickes on Miner Roar, was six years old yesterday. Invited to celebrate with her were her brother Kyle, Mary Goodwin, Roddy Camp, Kathie and Bobby Shurtleff, Julie and Wendy Allen, Peter and Clarinda Telfer, Richie and Marilyn Anderson and Wendy Welch.

Anthony Seebock, son of the Henry Seebocks of El Gavilan Road shared his birthday cake with classmates of Mrs. Sutter's 2nd grade Wednesday in celebration of his seventh birthday.

Kitty Mika's friends who helped her celebrate her fifth birthday last Friday included Tara Lynn Doty, Linda Jane Lindsay, Susan Nicolaysen, Susan Nattress, Linda Kooreman, Hester Harris, Jeannette Miller and Kathleen Beconcini. Kitty is the daughter of the Thomas F. Kikas of Meadow Park Court.

NANCY CARROLL

Nancy Carroll was hostess to a group of friends in her home on Camino Don Miguel Monday, in celebration of her seventh birthday. Her guests included her brother Freddie, Judy and Patsy Murphy, Nancy and Tommy Richards, Deborah Smith, Kattie Baker, Joan Robinton, Luzanne Lang, Hettie Dutra and Judith Johnson.

Marilyn McManus was five last Saturday. Members of the younger set who enjoyed games and refreshments with her on that day included Lorraine Axelson, JoAnn Hall, Doughlas Knudsen, Billy Hughett, Maureen Doughty, Dennis Gray, Bruce Wilkie, Holly Hall, Holly Borden, Danny Kiernan, Harold and Cheryl Libby, Marcia Jensen, Max Christiansen, Sandra Otto, Peter Fowler and Richard Carlson. Brownies Linda Axelson and Jane Knudsen were also present and helped with the games and the serving. Decorations were in pink and blue and were enhanced by story book dolls and horns. Marilyn is the daughter of the F. J. McManus's on Northwood Drive.

CASSANDRA COATES

Cassandra Coates' fourth birthday was the occasion for a party at her home on the 14th. Her guests included her brother Johnny, Barbara Brush, Terry Coleman, Teri Loveland, Roy Hoyer, David King, Pamela Anderson, Kathie Reynolds, Vicky Schacht, Janie Seaman and Terry Kohler. Cassandra is the daughter of the Norman Coates on El Toyonal.

Steve Brush invited several small friends to his home for luncheon on the 21st in honor of his third birthday. Joining with him were his sister, Barbie, Eric Ramsey, Waldo Dodson, Danny DeKay, Linda Flournoy, Stacy Magill and Joan Byers. Steve is the son of the Frank Brushes of El Toyonal.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 18th day of February, 1950, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock A.M., at the front door of the United States Post Office at Orinda, California, being No. 17 Moraga Highway, Orinda, California, CLARENCE N. RIGGINS, as substituted trustee, which substitution of trustee is in writing, duly acknowledged, and recorded in the County Recorder's Office of Contra Costa County, State of California, the County in which the real property to be sold and hereinafter described is situated, on the 5th day of January, 1950, under said County Recorder's Serial No. 615, under the hereinafter mentioned deed of trust, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States, the interest acquired and now held by him as such trustee, in and to the following described real property situated in the County of Contra Costa, State of California, to-wit:

Lot Number 204, as designated on the map entitled, "Unit No. 2, Haciendas Del Orinda, Contra Costa County, California", which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of Contra Costa, State of California, October 15, 1924, in Volume 19, of Maps, on page 460.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligations secured by, and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in, and on account of default under a certain deed of trust dated June 25, 1947, between MELVIN L. NEWMAN and ORA JUNE NEWMAN, his wife, as Trustors, OAKLAND TITLE INSURANCE AND GUARANTY COMPANY, a corporation, as trustee, and FRANK GORIA and LINA GORIA, his wife, as Joint Tenants, as beneficiaries, and recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Contra Costa, State of California, on July 7, 1947, in Volume 1000 of Official Records, at page 127.

Dated: January 24, 1950.

CLARENCE N. RIGGINS
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Adv. Adv. Adv.

I'm Frank..

To admit that I'm jumping the gun a bit in announcing Boy Scout Week but doggone it Boy Scout Week is worth jumping the gun for. If we'd had a troop in my neighborhood in Brooklyn maybe that rowdy band of juvenile delinquents wouldn't have scalped me when I was eleven.

Boy Scout Week begins one week from Monday and it's their fortieth anniversary. More than 2,300,000 Cub Scouts, Explorers and their adult leaders will observe this 40th anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America. Since 1910, when this fine organization was founded in Washington D. C. more than 16,500,000 boys have been members. Today there more than 71,000 Cub Packs, Scout Troops or Explorer units.

The Boy Scouts of America is organized in the United States, Alaska, Hawaii, Canal Zone, Puerto Rico, the Virginia Island and Guam... Cub Scouts are 8, 9, and 10 years of age, Boy Scouts 11, 12, and 13; Exporers are 14 and over.

The theme for the 40th anniversary is "Strengthen Liberty" and it will be observed in units all over America through Parent's Nights, Courts of Honor, Cub Circuses, Scout Expositions, Explorer Events and other special activities.

President Truman will greet twelve outstanding Boy Scouts in the White House during Boy Scout Week. They will present to the



President the "Report to the Nation" telling of Scouting's service to the community since he greeted a similar group of twelve scouts last year. President Truman, incidentally, is honorary President of the Boy Scouts of America.

In accordance with tradition, Scouts everywhere will dedicate themselves to the Scout Oath and Law on February 8th at 8:15 p.m., in the respective time zones.

For those of you who have forgotten, the Scout oath goes like this:

On my Honor I will do my best:
1. To do my duty to God and my country, and to obey the Scout Law;
2. To help other people at all times;
3. To keep myself physically strong, mentally awake, and morally straight.

Once again for those oy you who have fogotten, here is the Scout Law:

A Scout is Trustworthy, Loyal, Helpful, Friendly, Courteous, Kind, Obedient, Cheerful, Thrifty, Brave, Clean, Reverent. The motto of of the Scout is "Be Prepared" and his slogan is "Do A Good Turn Daily."

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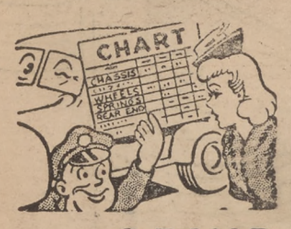
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FROM THE SIDELINES

By Coach Erwin Mattson

Dame Rumor has it that one team in the county is pretty well out of the pennant race due to dissention on the squad. It appears that some team members are jealous of one player who has been in the lime light largely due to high scoring.

As a result the team is splitting at the seams and stands to end up well down the line instead of in the top division as they generally do.

The spirit is an indefineable thing. Human nature seems to take delight in making it difficult for two or more people to agree on very many htings very long. A basketball team has five members who are dependent on each other and that complicates the problem of personel relationships.

If players would only realize that they defeat themselves by petty jealousies which ninety-nine times out of a hundred are but figments of the imagination in the first place.

Last year's baseball game with Antioch brought out one of the best examples of sportsmanship and team spirit that I have ever witnessed. The game was for the championship and the Dons lost out 1-0 in a heartbreaker,

On several occasions the Acalanes nine had the bases loaded and a hit would have meant the ball game but it just wasn't their day as each and every scoring opportunity fell by the wayside.

In the fatal sixth inning Dave Johnson, who was on the mound walked the first man up and the Antioch batter got one of their two hits of the game to score what proved to be the winning run.

As a matter of record it was the first man Dave had walked in three games. The day was extremely windy and the dust was flying high on a field that had but little care.

I had always admired Dave for his attitude and behavior while on the mound, as I had that of his predecessor, Don Ferrarese. Both boys possessed that thing known as "color" and had ability that brought many victories to Acalanes, and yet through it all they always wore the same size cap!

When the Antioch game was over, Dave shouldered the blame for the loss of the game on the basis that he had walked the man who scored despite the fact that it was his only walk in three games, never once did he complain or alibi. It was hard to lose the game but in many ways the team won something far greater. Dave will always be remembered by his fellow players and his coach for the way he reacted on that day.

Big George Cockerton said it was his fault for calling the wrong pitch, others felt it was theirs for failing to hit in the clutch. In reality it was one of those days. All in all it was a display of spirit such as one sees all too seldom.

Last Saturday night Mr. Walgren, vice-principal of Acalanes and myself had two rare experiences.

The first was seeing the roadster or "hot rod" exhibit in Oakland and the other was having reserved tickets to the Globe Trotters game in the Oakland auditorium. The "hot rod" exhibit will have to wait until next week as I have about filled my quota of space.

The Globe Trotter game had to be read about in the papers as we were two of many hundreds who showed up as proud possessors of ringside ducats only to be denied entrance on the grounds that the Fire Marshall had closed the gates decreeing that it was a full house. Seems a money hungry promoter had sold more tickets than there were seats, needless to say the crowd was an unhappy one, and on occasion a bit belligerent, particularly since some had come from as far as Stockton.

In the midst of the melee a big black Cadillac drew up to the no parking area. Officers rushed to move the violator on but after a brief conference the driver and a party of five emerged and with the aid of an officer escort made their way through the up to now closed gates.

As the party went by everything was clarified as the over six foot and better than two hundred pound individual in the lead turned out to be none other than Joe Louis. No one objected to Joe and his party getting in as all seemed to feel that as champ he had earned a few such privileges.

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Dons Breeze To Easy Win Over Alhambra Five

The Acalanes Dons had htings pretty much their own way last Friday afternoon when they waltzed to a 44-37 win in the home gym.

The local five raced to a first quarter 12-3 lead and were never in danger as they set up a 25-11 half time score largely due to superior all around play and the ability to hit the loop for a good percentage of shots.

MARSH HIGH SCORER

Marsh Freeman found the range in the third period and ended the game with scoring honors as he massaged the hoop for eleven points.

Reserves took over in the late minutes of the game with the regulars taking over when Alhambra began to creep up in the final three minute period.

Bob Ferro played a bang up all around game as did Lloyd Torchio.

CROAD'S OFF NIGHT

Alhambra's guns were silenced when their ace scorer vEie Croad couldn't find the range and failed to hit a field goal blt did rack up ten out of eleven from the free throw line.

As a matter of record Pep Balestri was high for the visitors with eleven.

The Dons had the game under control all the way and had a comfortable lead up to the final horn.

The win kept the Dons in a first place tie with John Swett of Crockett who registered an easy victory over Pittsburg.

BEES GAME

The Bee game found the Bees putting up a scrap all the way and making a game of it only to hit the los ssolumn with 29 points as against Alhambra's 332. Lauderback hit for eleven for the Bullpups while Roger Dunn and Cecil Culp hit eight apiece for Acalanes.

Alumni Breakfast Set For Sunday

Robert Gordon Sproul, president of the University of California, will be guest of honor Sunday morning at a breakfast of Contra Costa alumni of the University to be held at the Diablo Country Club.

Bob Odell, Walnut Creek, will be in charge of the program. Accompanying the university president will be Stan McCaffrey of Walnut Creek, new executive manager of the California Alumni Association.

Shopper Starts Danville Service

A new service starts today in the Contra Costa Shopping News — a page devoted to shopping information of particular interest to Danville residents.

The new service is the result of cooperation between the newspaper and Danville merchants who had no previous way of presenting this information to their customers.

Future plans for the shopping page call for a Danville column to carry news of particular interest to residents of the area.

Girl Scout Leaders To Meet Wednesday

The Leader's Association of the Diablo Valley Girl Scouts meet at 10 o'clock next Wednesday morning at the Coast Counties Gas Co. at Walnut Creek.

Under discussion will be intermediate problems of troop leading, craft ideas and Brownie outdoor activities.

Parent Teacher Congress Hold Founder Day Mon.

The California Congress of Parents and Teachers Sixteenth District will hold their Founders Day meeting at the Mt. Diablo Country Club next Monday.

Registration will begin at 9:45 a.m. Meeting will start at 10 a.m. Luncheon will be served. Reservations should be made with the unit or council president. Seating capacity of the dining room is 1000.

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Acalanes Parents Get Questions

Acalanes Parent's Advisory Committee, a group of sixteen parents organized early this semester to consider common school problems with school administrators sent out a questionaire this week to all Acalanes parents.

The committee hopes the questionaire will help determine some common attitudes of parents toward certain aspects of adolescent activities. The questionaire probes parents' attitudes toward their children's school activities, school and study problems, and school sponsored events.

When the returned questionaires are tabulated the committee hopes to find uniform and mutually accepted policies for parents in dealing with adolescent problems. Results of the survey may serve as a guide for parents.

School Semester To End Thursday

Acalanes students ploughed through a tough schedule this week taking final quarter and semester examinations as the first semester of the 1949-50 school year drew to a close.

The semester studies end next Thursday. Students will receive grades for both the first semester and second quarter.

Teacher's Institute will be held for instructors in the Acalanes area February 3. Students go back to work on the second semester February 6.

The semester ends with school enrollment at an all-time high and the district making concrete steps toward educational expansion in the Walnut Creek and Orinda area.

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Bridge Sections To Meet Thursday

Morning players in Orinda Mothers Club bridge sections will meet Thursday, at 9:30, at the home of Mrs. James Brown, 155 Las Vegas. This is a change from the usual Friday morning session because of Teachers Institute, which is scheduled for February 3. Afternoon players will make no change of date next week, however, and will meet at 12:30 Friday, February 3 at the home of Mrs. Val Brookes, 55 La Cuesta.

Those playing in the morning session last Friday at the home of Mrs. Joseph B. Downs included Mesdames Wm. H. Brailsford,, Robert Bigler, Howard Lane, D. C. Peacock, Wm. Courtright, F. Ray Devin, A. A. Normand, O. W. Schrader, Chas. Blue, J. P. Laird, Shirley Hass, Norman Ketsdever, James Freeman and Donald Krotz.

Afternoon players meeting at Mrs. Jack Moylan's last Friday were Mesdames Owen Jones, C. A. Winrod, Roger Dexter, Russell Gilwee, John Wasson, Val Brookes, E. L. Bargones, K. S. Simmon, Fred King, French Crow and Frank Cunningham.

Blind Center To Open Tomorrow

Orinda Lions Club has a special interest in the dedication ceremonies to be held at 3834 Opal Street, Oakland, tomorrow, to mark opening day of the Eastbay Center for the Blind.

The local service club has been active with other Lion Clubs of the area, in raising funds through various special program for the benefit of the undertaking.

An estimated 3000 persons are expected to attend the opening-day ceremonies. Dr. Courtice Swallow, president of the Lions Clubs Central Committee for the Blind, has extended invitations to mayors of Bay cities, city officials, educators and other interested in blind welfare.

The new center, which replaces the small meeting place at 4012 Grove Street, has been financed in part by the annual Thanksgiving Seal sales held each November for thhe past six years by the Lions Central Committee. Enterprises of the many Lions Clubs in the East Bay area have provided money for furnishing the building and buying the necessary equipment.

Lions from Orinda and Lafayette are planning to attend the activities which begin at 9:45 tomorrow and will conclude about midnight.

Reserve Fliers Form Squadron

Col. Russell T. Sharpe of Orinda is in command of formation of the 9359th Volunteer Air Reserve Training Squadron for Air Reserve officers of Alameda and Contra Costa Counties now under way.

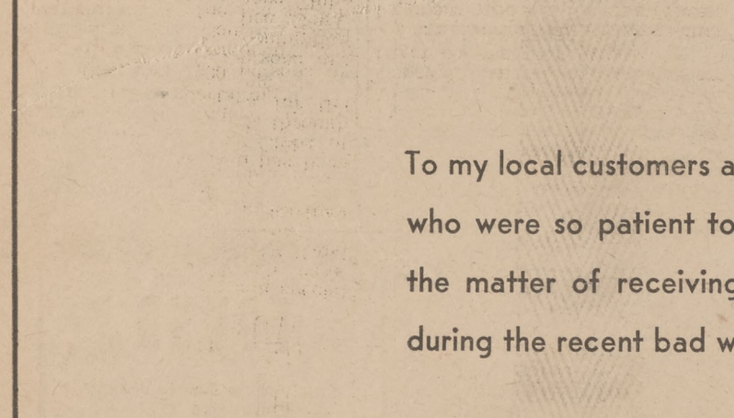
Of the two proposed flights to be organized, one will serve Berkeley- Orinda- Lafayette- Walnut Creek and Concord districts, the other, Oakland- Alameda- Hayward area. Lieut. Col. Leonard J. Vines of Berkeley and Lieut Col. Garry J. Callahan of Oakland, are flight commanders.

Commissions may be maintained by unassigned Air Reserve officers by joining one of these squadrons. Meetings are to be held twice a month, with the Oakland- Alameda- Hayward flight holding a session Tuesday of this week at Oakland Army Base and the local flight scheduled to meet last night in the Life Sciences Building, University of California.

According to Col. Sharpe, many reserve officers may lose their commission within the next few months unless they take part in some phase of the reserve training program.

FATHER ILL

Mrs. John Ogden left suddenly Wednesday morning last week for St. Paul, Minnesota on learning of the serious illness of her father, Mr. Mears.



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Sun Subscription Price Going to $3

Subscription price of the SUN will be increased from $2.50 to $3. a year effective March 1, it was announced today.

The subscription price 2½ years ago, when the present publisher assumed ownership, was $3 per year but this was immediately reduced to $2.50.

"Since then our printers' union has negotiated two wage increases and the cost of newsprint, ink, equipment and every other materials we use has also gone up. Negotiations with the union begins again shortly and material costs appear to be on the rise," the publisher stated today.

"Meanwhile, our subscribers are receiving an average of more pages each week than ever before, for 2 years we set our lines closer together to offer even more news per column.

"We are certain that our readers will understand our problem. The raise amounts to slightly more than 4c per month."

Papers at new-stands will be 10c.

Until March 1, subscriptions will be taken at $2.50 per year. Regular subscribers may renew at $2.50, no matter when their subscription expires and for as many years as they wish.

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Orinda Dimes March Against Polio Attacks

Orinda's dimes are marching to help in the fight against polio. The March of Dimes campaign which opened January 16 and will conclude January 31, has met with the whole-hearted reponse of Orindans anxious to do their part in helping curb this menace.

Joseph Sheaff, chairman of the drive in Orinda, has received a report from the Richmond March of Dimes headquarters testifying to the participation of local residents who have mailed in the coin collection cards. Sheaff pointed out that all contributions sent in this manner are credited to the area from which they are received, so Orindans' part in the drive will receive recognition due the community.

The miniature "iron long" containers have been distributed in both Orinda school, according to Sheaff who said the members of the faculty were giving all assistance possible in making the drive successful. Coin containers have also been distributed throughout the business session, waiting for your "fighting dimes."

Orinda Lions Club held a special "March of Dimes" program at this week's session, with members entering the spirit of the occasion and collecting a sizeable amount to add to Orinda's part in the campaign.

The March of Dimes is not only a country-wide project, or a community-wide undertaking, it is a form of personal insurance. Polio can strike at your home, too.!

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Orindans Inc. Plan Group Action For Sewer Hook-Ups

Members of Orindans Incorporated plan group action in obtaining lateral sewer connection bids.

The organization has set up a committee, with members to be appointed in the future, to plan group cooperation on sewer bids.

The action was taken at the group's Tuesday night meeting in Orinda Community Church, following lengthy discussion on sewage connection procedure. There was a turnout of 50 members.

Lloyd Houlton, president of the to Orindans the methods used by his group in obtaining group sewer connections to latterals at far greater savings than individual action would have been.

R. D. Wadsworth, director of Contra Costa Sanitary District, explained the district's procedure to the group and invited them to bring any complaints, protests or questions to regular Thursday night meetings of the district's board.

Stanley Allen was chosen president of the group in election proceedings.

Other officers for 1950 will be: Ned Fowler, vice president; Don Skilling, secretary-treasurer; R. D. Wadsworth, A. D. Henry, Judge D. Nebeker and B. E. Mallary, directors.

Roy Rogers Movie Shows At Teatro Para Ninos

Teatro Para Ninos will show "Springtime in the Sierras" with Roy Rogers this Saturday. There will also be a cartoon and an installment of "The Painted Stallion."

Mrs. Robert Rochester is the most recent helper to join the project's staff of faithful and enthusiastic workers. Mrs. Jack Moylan, chairman, also reports the addition of two diligent ushers, young Doug Krotz and Skipper Savale.

Mrs. Tom Moore Hostess At Brunch, Canasta Party

Mrs. Tom Moore of Valley View Drive entertained at a brunch and canasta party, rceently. The party began at 10:30 a.m. with a waffle breakfast and was over early in the afternoon.

Her guests were: Mrs. Ben Randall of Valley View Drive, Mrs. Joseph Van Der Heagen of Valley View Drive, Mrs. Wm. Ellermeyer of La Fonda Lane, Mrs. James Read and Mrs. Colin Hagstrom.

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THE SUN'S EXPOSE OF LOCAL GAMBLING has created an interesting and diversified reaction on the part of the citizenry. (A whole lot of them have responded with the idea that they don't particularly care whether or not the local saloons install gambling devices or not. An opinion, undoubtedly formed, because the individual appreciates the integrity and honesty of the host of whatever local bar he may frequent.

Unfortunately, the owner of the local bar that you and the Rounder may pop into for a cocktail might not exemplify the virtue of the guy who installed and controls the gambling devices in said drink parlor.

The Rounder agrees—and in fact is definite in his statements when he asserts that most of the local tevern owners are pretty nice characters. But he has absolutely no use for the crowd that would control the gambling activities of the community.

You, as an individual may feel that gambling is one of those faults of the average man that can can not illiminated through legal channels. You may be right.

But the Rounder, and the SUN, hold no brief for the racketeers who are attempting, in this county, to establish a gambling foothold in complete opposition to the law as established by county residents. Gambling means Corruption of our Governing officials—Graft, Bribes, Lawlessness.

The Rounder, personally, feels too that, in this area at least, the general character of the bums and hoodlums who control the slots and other gambling devices do not belong. And we, as Orindans, cannot possibly sit by and watch the underworld dung move in here and control the activities of our local entertainment spots as they are attempting.

If it's your opinion that individuals with the reputations of Pechart, Remmer and others of similar vein have a right to furnish illegal gambling entertainment for the local people and profit (illegally) from same, you can, to some extent, condone the present gambling set-up. But the SUN and the Rounder guarantee they will not stop exposing any attempts made by the Eastern gambling mob or the local boys to set up operations in this neighborhood.

ALL OF WHICH BRINGS US to the present set of affairs in regards to the various candidates for the office of county sheriff... If the number of candidates continues to grow, it will take a census taker to ennumerate them.

As of the moment, we have candidates Richardson, Nettles, Belon and Long—and, so we are informed, one Wm. Linhart, a private eye from Richmond.

Linhart another of our local business men who find it profitable to advertise with "Hollywood Life", the fringe periodical owned and edited by that upright citizen Jimmie Tarantino, consort and pal of the most notorious of our state charactetrs of the underworld.

Politically, of course, the more guys that Long can get to contest his re-election to office, the better chance Orindans have of seeing him sitting in Martinez for the next few years. If, of course, that's what Orindans want. And, incidentally, you may discount all that rumor that says Dick Richardson of Richmond is being backed by well-heeled gambling interests.

AND, STILL ON THE POLITICAL set-up of our county, the Rounder would like to ask a question of the County Pound. Ever miss your pooch for a few days and try to find out from the county pound if said animal was picked up by them? O'Leary, head of the county public service, is darned near impossible to reach. And his assistants are darned near impossible.

One of our local residents telephoned there the other day to ask about a missing dog. The response was immediate... They evidently don't care for Orindans is this particular county office—supported, let remember, to a great extent by the taxes from these same Orindans. The individual answering the County Pound telephone refused to give any information regarding the dog in question—whether it was there or not—or even if a dog of similar description was on hand.

And his remarks regarding Orindans seemed to be dictated by spite for this particular community. Didn't like Orindan's attitude in regard to licensing their dogs. And since they wouldn't operate in that respect, he wouldn't cooperate either.

The Rounder can't help but wonder a little bit. Who in the dickens runs this county—and for whom is it run? The citizens and taxpayers—or politicians?

ODDS AND ENDS AND ORINDANS: Orindans are wondering just who—or what agency—can control parking and speeding regulations on Orinda's roads. Roads, that is, that do not belong to the state or county and are maintained by the communiy. One local citizen parked his car the other rainy night in a manner which precluded any other car from turning around at the one way dead end road.

He, in a very neighborly fashion, refused to move the car. The state police chceked the situation Couldn't do anything about it. And even the head man of the Hacienda Homes committee that maintains the local roads admitted his inability to do more than request the neighborly character to be a bit more neighborly. Would someone like to explain to Orindans—and the Rounder—just who does have police jurisdiction over our non-county roads?

Mrs. Lance Barden, who likes the Orinda Sun—but isn't very fond of the Rounder—may like to know that, in the opinion of pretty high up school authorities her son has a definite talent for writing.

Wrote a recent high school paper extolling the abilities of Mrs. Margaret Anderson, most beloved of all Orinda Grammar School instructors. Most Orindans, looking forward to the day their own child would be her class, were disappointed last semester when Mrs. Anderson was transferred to the Glorietta School.

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